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ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 234 2876 bloow too required a ber

CAMPAIGN LOCAL LINES. Reported by P. H. Mell, Jr., Chemist and ologist, Dept. Agriculture. MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATS 7 A.M | 2 PM | 9 P.M. 88.941 | 28 584 | 28.930 | Average height for day 28.9 YESTERDAY.

TEMPERATURE. The City Executive Comture of air in shade Task | 4 P.H. | 9 P H | Mean temp'ture for day, 80° J. C. McMillan Unanimously Recommended for the Vacant Aldermanship Maximum heat of the direct rays of the sur

The central executive democra committee of the city met last night in pursue to a call a the city court room. Thirte-Evaporation during the last 24 hours mbers were present, making a quorum, The eting was organised with Mr James Banks 7 A.M 2 P.M. 9 P.M. Average for the da, 71. ice president, in the chair, and Mr Frown acting as secretary,
Mr Banks explained that the meeting

wind blew during the day from the east at 7 A and 2 P. M., west at 9 P. M., at the rate of 4 miles per hour. This is equal to a pressure of two ounces per square foot of surface.

I Cloudy during the day; clear at 9 P. M.

Radiation from the earth during night of 21st 632

Maximum temperature for the night of the 21st 75°

Alloimum temperature for the night of the 21st 75° fice of alderman to fill the vacancy occurs by the resignation of Alderman A J West. Dr R D Thompson presented the following communication:

MR. J. C. McMillan—We, the undersigned

citizens of Atlanta, appreciating your past services in the city council carnestly request that ou will allow the use of your name in the elec-PROBLEMITIES: During Wednesday in the South Atlantic and east Gulf States, rising followed by slowly falling by omster, stationary to cau ed by the resignation of Captain A J Wes We do this because we are impressed that there never was a time when our city had greater eed of tried and true men, economy and rerenchment, and reform.

Awaiting a favorable answer, we are you

The above was signed by a long list of ou will be sent to subscribers in the country and a est and most substantial citizens. the springs at the rate of \$1 00 per month fro Dr. Thompson then offered the followin olution, which was unanimously adopted Gold opened in New York yesterday the board of aldermen of the city of Atlanta l at 110% and closed at 110%. signation, and an election called to fill sale acancy in a very short time; and when there is tefore us a numerously signed petition of our most worthy citizens asking the Hon. J Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York

end that he be cordially supported

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

down and Goes Through Him.

ternoon Kent started home from the spring.

Cent, unsuspicious of any wrong being inter

walked with

eave the track and take a path through the

AROUND THE THROAT WITH BOTH HANDS

oking him to the ground. He then delib

ouscious, but powerless in the hands of a storegro. He was roboed of three dollars in mone

t success Kent describes the negro as a smal

s a very bold ope, and we trust the offend will soon be caught, and brought to justice.

Old Ston Noreross.

As they came down from the city hall la ight Old Si remarked to Jake;

" I feels sorry for d : ole man-dats a fack!"

"What ole man you tawkin 'bout, 1 ow'

ked Jake, "Mister Nawcross, ob koarsa. He done go

let dem pollytishuns nomrenate him fur gubner on the 'rublican ticket, haint he?"

"Yas, dat's what he sed in the fre

'Dat's de reezin' dat I'se sorry fur

in de woods!" rep led Old Si, seriously "What hab dat got ter do wid Mister i

"Jess sorry like I is when I sees one dese ra possums creeping out on de hi lim ob simmon tree arter de las' dribbled up simmon

tell me dat? 'Epose he gits de 'simmon, den ye aint sorry, is yer?' a gued Jake.

"Phew! nigger, dat's whar de tribble gine ally hab ariz wid de 'possum, kas; when i

Jake gave up the point, after so clear an illumition of the operation of fate.

oned by Coroner Ready.

—Every kind of business should be ad

There will be a grand meeting of the young democracy on Friday night. Ladies will be specially welcome. Order and decorum tre features of these meetings, and the democratic of the city can always spend a pleasant and the charge of the city can always spend a pleasant

ch out fur de 'simmon s me feller en

on remarks dat he made."

"But what you sorry fur ?"

ddenly caught Kent

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yesterday at 12%. In Liverpool at 6%. . WcMillan, an ex-member of coun and tried, to consent to become a candidate for TOWN TOPICS. said vacancy, and that, too, in his absence from the city, showing spontaniety and an entire ab--There will be a match game of base sence of manipulation on his part or on the part of any others: Therefore be it ball on next Saturday, the 26th inst., between the Tilden and Hendricks nine and the Mo Resolved. That we, the democratic ex awks, both of this city. The game will be play ommittee of Atlanta, unanimously recom ed on the grounds near the Atlanta min nim to the democratic party of the city in lie

springs, commencing at 5 o'clock. of a regular nomination, and further reco -Send your cards in for the trade is one of the Constitution. On motion, the committee then adjourned ATLANTA, Aug. 19. - Editors Constitution abject to the call of the dhairman Can you inform me why the proper person to de on does not light the lamp on Walton street, op posite Mr. A.L. Fowler's residence. As editors are supposed to know everything I hope you can enlighten IGNOR 1 MUS.

ing temperature, easterly to southerly wind and clear or partly cloudy weather will prevait with possibly occasional rains in the latter.

WEATHER REPORT, AUGUST 22

HEIGHT OF BAROMETER

aximum temperature for day 86° inimum temperature for day 74°

Per cent. of moisture in the air:

-Every business man should have his business advertised in our trade paper. A edition of many thousands will be prin - For beautiful engraving and letter irg upon gold as beautiful and ornate at car

ne either here or els where commend u to Percy Stevens at Sharpe's. If anyone need lo it be will endorse every word we say, and —Col William Rogers, general super

intendent of the Central railroad is the right spring be was joined by au unknown negro, man in the right place. Much of the success who accompanied him the rest of the distance, and prosperity of the road is due to his mannt. He is thoroughly a business man We are gratified to learn that Dr

J J Hickman is able to sit up and partially re- the most direct soute. The negro joined him -A Young Men's Christian associa- him that he worked for a Mr Plaster, who lived -J. JA. Roberts, the handsome and opular ticket agent of the Georgia railros

came up here yesterday to cool off.

—The "Rosebuds" of the First Bap tist church elect the Queen of Flowers ne

-The regular meeting of Georgia Lodge, Good Templars last night was exceeding ly interesting. After the usual business was through with, W G Whidby was called to the rately went through all his pockets, appropriating their contents. The old man was perfectly Mirs Varnadoe presiding at the organ her, accustomed music. Mr. Hote kis and a plug of tobacco, which was all he had o his person. After getting this booty the negro sprang at one: into the woods, and made off. White of Augusta read a composition on "true sprang at one; into the woods, and made on.
Kent went to a neighbor's house and told his
story; then, accompanied by the neighbor who
brought a shot gud, they returned to the spring
Some little excitement was created in the crowd
by the news of the daring crime, and the woods
were searched for the colored villate, but withendered her and a copy requested for emarks which brought down the house Steele and W Bell vocalised in super style. Mrs. T if Wynne read "The Qu-ker visit to town" in a style that charmed all pres ents a checked shirt and straw hat. He ha

-Elbert county has formed a Sunday school association J T Osborne is president among the vice-presidents are several ladies -Dr. N. L. Angier will probably be

the next mayor of Atlanta. The doct or is a goo make a most excellent off -As we were wending our way down

Alabama street the other day, suddenly our heele experienced an elevated tendency a d pointed to the sky as 145 pounds of fiesh "sud lenly sat down' on the payement. The street committee has had to put down new flagging and charge i to the evil result of throwing a peach peeding o -Israel Putnam, Mrs. Israel Putnam

and Miss Cliff,rd Putnam, of Mobile are at the -M. Menko of the firm of Menko & Bro . has gone to New York to lay in a new stock

He is all O. K. -Dr. J. H. Low and wife and H. T.

-Dr. J. T. Humphries, ento 'long, shake him out an tote him 'di An' whin de dimmyerats shake de 'publicat tree dis fall dat cle 'possum's gwine ter drap-an' drap mona rous hard—an' he ant gwine ter hab no 'simmun fu his hand, nudder!

-The active and energetic tax re ceiver of Richmond county, Col. R. J. Wilson has forwarded to the department of agriculture a 58% pound water melon. The cryof the defartment is "let us digest now."

— Miss Lula Johnson, of Stone Moun-

tain, leaves this morning for Long Branch.

—Sunday's Constitution contains at the barbecue yesterday, but he talked to the intelligent voter in such a style as to make him think roast lamb tasteless beside the pleasure of being "sat down on" by a coroner's jury sum list of her citizens who are worth ten thousand dollars and upwards. It must be quite a cheer-ing fact to that city to boast of so much wealth, re is a large number of names filling nea-clumns of that paper.—[Dahlonega Ac ertised in our great trade paper of Sep

have conquered all the base ball clubs they have met on the battle-field. We trust to see them in Atlanta giving evidence of their

lel business man for a young man. In the space of his father and brother, he has charge heir entire banking business.

—A mammoth edition of our Annual heview will be issued. Order copiess.

—The colored Methodists have a bush-srfor meeting near Decatur, commencing August 31 and continuing until September 4.

—The concert given at Dalton to the -At the meeting of the board o rade yesterday the genial face of Col. W. M aces has put him in physical condition to ect an extraordinary amount of business.

—Atlanta has received her first new

bale of cotton. It was shipped here by J. C. Smith, of Hogansville, and raised by two young men F. and J. T. Partridge on the plantation of

the 1006th district of Catoosa county.

The state horticultural society wil

e represented in the American pomological collecty by the following delegates: President F Tenetrman, Dr T P Janes, T J Smith, J M tubbs, J J Toon, Dr S Hape, and J Henly Smith the association meets in Philadelphia on the

TION OF THE DAY. PURE CIDER VIN

THE NEW PANACEA.

rant for Congressional Honors.

Recognizing the novel features which ity granted. The salient questions were ask and the replies are here noted in Col. Tho ton's own terms. It will be seen that there vein of new expression in his words, and that he has found the panacea for all our political woes It need hardly be reiterated here that Col. Thornton is entering upon a vigorous covass and that, whether elected or deleated, will at least have given the people some idea

inally he rises to distinction; as is evide the case of the late Vice President Heary Wils young man from the south, especially at th iree, would have more influence and do me good than most any one who could be sent. REPORTER- What are your prospects for su ess in the canvass? Cot. T -Whatever popularity I possess at this

time, rests CN A SOCIAL BASIS. There is no objection that can be urged against me except my youth and inexperience. Now the people will lay aside prejudice and lend m stiention. I think I can demonstrate to them that I am canacitated—in all essential requisite -to repres int them in congress and to repre If the record I would make should not ser

me back I will pledge myself not to run again it may be said, I might not get a chance; but in legro Buffian Chokes an old Mar that event I propose to make the chance. There's the difference. As for my youth I am Yesterday afternoon' about five o'clock. ligible under the constitution; being over rears of age. was perpetrated upon an old man, by a negro near Ponce De Leon spring 'The old man's name is Kent. He is about sixty years of ag-, Suffice it; It I am otherwise capacitated I ar old enough. Now I am we I known to Fulto

ounty, and this county is the battle grou

and lives about half a mile beyond Wa'ker's mill on the Air-Line railroad, about three and ime. It requires a man who can carry Fulton ounty to beat the republican nominee. I think s half miles from the city. Kent came from I CAN CARBY THE COUNTY ne city to the spring at ten o'c'ock in the mernand I farther think I am the only candida ng to attend the berbecue. While he was who can. At the last election I had money of on his way, and about half a mile from the ferred me to run as an independent candida with every assurance of suc ess. The chance n my favor are much better now than the were then. But I am a democrat and desire peaking. Shortly before five o'clock in the work in harmony and unity with the party

and walked along the railroad track, as it we A REASON FOR HIS FAITH. REPORTER-Why can a young man do the mos again about .00 vards from the spring telling

good in congress? Col. T .- Because the democrats of the north and they must be united before they can complish any good results. It perhaps is true that some few of the northern dem crats are thoroughly in sympathy with the south, but as a ods leading to his house. As soon as Kent tered the path the negro dropped behind, and hass they are not. There exists almost as wide breach between them as there does between There are northern democrats in congress who do not place full reliance in the statements of southers democ ats in congress any more than do the republicans. Although they are of the same party, and hold an abiding faith in the therished principles of the democratic party ret they are

APRAID TO TRUST THEIR BRETHREN of the wouth. And why? It is because there n congress from the south what they are please to call a "confederate element." This, however a not the case with every demo.ratic member no other men to send to congress but the "con federate element," save those who remaided in omb-proofs at home.

sined at bome during the war and made ortunes from the necessities of the widows and orphans and families of brave men who were at the front fighting daily. A soldier's family sould not live luxuriously on the thin shadow of ELEVEN DOLLARS PER MONTH

fe were being speculated in and advanced to mee these men could not ask for political pre-ment with an open countenance. Therefor anti-war democrats in the north, hence the not prepared to rely on the statements of outhern democratic member of congress as the invarished truth

ould be sent to congress. Let him fraternis ers. It is the only way to speedfly and effect

rightful position in the union.
HIS PINANCIAL PLANK. REPORTER-How do you find your views up he finances agree with popular desires?

Col. T—I find that my views as publish rom my speech from the Griffin News and cop many have spoken to me with

FOR ALL REFORMS.
REPORTER—What reforms would you seek dvocate in congress?

Col. T.—There are so many reforms n

xisting so far as in my power lies.
Thus the interview ended.

To Make It Attractive

worked up to will make farming one of he most attractive pursuits known: 1. Do not over-crop you self; or in ther words do not undertake more other words do not undertake more
than you can accomplish with ease.

2. Have a regular system in all you
do, and everything with a clear understanding as to result and effect.

3. Keep you lands well up to a good
standard, by a proper fertilizing and a
judicious rotation of profitable crops.

4. Keep none but good stock, and
see to it that said stock ir kept in good
condition.

5. Take good farm papers, togethe with a few standard farm books wri en by practical men who deal only

-A rural female beauty

DEATH OF SPEAKER KERR ION. M. B. THORNTON THE SENSA. TRANQUIL END OF A NOBLE AND USEFUL CARRER.

> New York, August 20.—A special from Rockbridge Alum Sprin, seays; Speaker Kerr expired precisely at 20 minutes after seven o'clock yesterday evening. The last half hour was painless and peaceful. He was surrounded by his wife and son, his secretaries, Mesars. White and Scudder, and Mr. Friday Mr. Kerr conversed in whispers requested to act as secretaries, and, on consciously and intelligently, giving directions to his secretary on private matters, and words of consolation to his wife and son. Dr. Pope was in con-ried.

Mr. Cox asked him if he was ready REPORTER—Wby are y u a candidate for compress because I think a young man, one who took no part in the late uncivil war and has become of ate since the war t. rm nated, can do the people of the district, the state and the south more good have his pain alleviated so as to distract and stupily his mind. He based who could be sent. Bedder, I am a young man, his hopes of a better world upon the who could be sent. Bedder, I am a young man. his hopes of a better world upon the public, and I believe it would not have his pain alleviated so as to distract and stupily his mind. He based his hopes of a better world upon the public and benevolence which he had endeavored to illustrate in his life; he impressed his views upon his son, who are ring manhood. Mr. Kerr's and capab' Thus, coming as he does, up a egood old Jeffersonian is that the country, of his relatives, and of politics, with Mr. Cox, and expressed his pride at the part he had taken in pub

hc affairs.

About 4 o'clock vesterday evening death seemed approaching; his breath came short and feeble. He sank into a collapse, and seemed in great pain, and was heard to whisper "Suffocation;" was heard to whisper Suffication; yet amid all, he showed great fortitude and recognized his friends. He presset the hands of Cox and Montgomer; Blair, exclaiming to the former, bye dear friend; God oless you." pulse ceased at the wrist and his limb grew cold as marble. At six p. m., th breathing grew stronger, and the puls returned to the wrists. As sunset drev near, Dr. Pope asked: "Do you suffe any pain?" Mr. Kerr shook his head "Do you feel any easier now?" He nodded in reply; then as the sun

his breathing became faint.

The family and friends gathered around him, and the last heart breaking farewells were breathed. He died very gently and peacefully, just at sunset. He was little over forty-nine years of

The Herald, in commenting on the death of Speaker Kerr, pays a warn tribute to his character, and says tha in many ways he had endeared himsel to the people of the United States. N man was truer in his friendships. As a den ocratic leader he had compara tively little influence upon the fortunes of his party, but, had he lived he might have made an important figure in

As it is, he leaves a bright memor out a blemish. The World also pays him a tribute of respect and honor. I says: "The west was proud of him, because he belonged to that section; th east honored him for his steadfast ad esion to safe theories of finance; th south loved him on account of his ar lent championship of her cause during the dark days of reconstruction.— Among men of all parties he was es-teemed for the purity of his life and the nobility of his motives.

FROM HON. S. S. COX. Special to the New York World.

ROCKERIDGE ALUM SPRINGS, W. VA., August 19, 1876. Our friend, Mr. Kerr, died about 'clock this evening. I have been b clock this evening. his side for two days. His last hour His composure was as remarkable as i was heroic. He was conscious and in telligent, gentle and brave to the end. His disease was consumption of the bowels, but towards the end the lungs were involved. He has been for days past, in fact, a disembodied intellect, a past, in fact, a disembodied intellect, a mere skeleton. Everything possible to be done in this remote spot to soften this blow to his family by throwing the tenderest care around his dying bed, has been done, and the last offices will be performed with all the thoughtfulness they could see the officers of the house, at Washing ton, for an escort. His body will be taken to New Albany on Monday. S. S. Cox.

Fayette county democratic executive committee met according to adjournment on Saturday, August 19, 1876. W. L. Williams being in the chair, all the nembers present.
On motion of W. R. Whitaker, the lemocrats of Fayette county are re-juested to meet at the court houss on Monday, August 28th, for the pu pose

of appointing delegates to represent the county in the congressional con-vention to be held in Griffin on the 14th of September. The secretary of the committee is re-

quested to cordially invite the Hon.
Milton A. Candler to meet with and
address the citizens of this county on
the political issues of the day, on the Captain J. G. Lester read the following resolutions, which on motion of W. T. Glower, were unanimously adop-

county of Fayette, convened this day in the court house to appoint a day for the selection of delegates to nominate a candidate to represent this county in the next general assembly, do hereby renew our pledges to support the nominees of the national convention, held in St. Louis, Mo., in July last, and pledge ourselves to a here strictly to the platform, and to heartily support Gen. A. H. Colquitt, the neminee of the Atlanta convention for governor.

democratic party of each militia trictin Fayette county meet at their

ors to put de

LAGRANGE, August 19, 1876.

PATHING THE PACTOR COME

A very large and enthusiastic meng assembled to-day for the purpose selecting delegates to the congression district convention, at West Point-Judge B. C. Ferrell, chairman of the congression of t executive committee of this councalled the meeting to order, when, motion of Dr. James A. Long, Dr. J F. Moreland was elected president, and Judge B. C. Ferrell and Col. Thos. Lesthe vice-presidents.

Col. C. W. Mabry moved that Thos

H. Whitaker and J. W. Chapman be
requested to act as secretaries, and, on

Dr. Pitman introduced the following resolutions, which were advocated in

of the United States. We trust that i thus stating our preference, we have due regard to other good and true men who are seeking the nomination, but it being our houest judgment that Hon. Henry R. Harris is the proper man to be elected to congress at the next elec-tion, we hereby instruct the delegates from this county to vote for him in the

approaching convention, and not to withdraw from his support is any event so long as there remains a chance in their principles. n their opinion for his nomination.

Resolved, That the vote of this county be cast as a unit to be decided by a majority vote of the delegation. Resolved, That appreciating as we do the honor paid to Troup county by the appointment of the convention to be held in West Point on the 14th of September next we instruct the chairman appoint a full delegation from all parts of the county and request that the group delegation make ample arrange ents for the comfort and conve of the convention when assembled.

The chairman appointed a number of able delegates to which on motion of T. H. Whitaker were delegates for the county at large to be headed by the names of the vice presidents.

Judge W. Turner introduced a reso lution instructing the delegates to vote for Hon. Hugh Buchanan after failing (and in case there were no hope) to nominate Harris which on motion

was laid on the table. The proceedings were requested to be published in the LaGrange Reporter, State Line Press, Atlanta Constitution and the papers in this district, and the J. F. MORELAND, Pres't.

T. H. WHITAKER, J. W. CHAPMAN, L. M. HABRIS, Sec'ries

GOOD TEMPLARS AND GRANGER IN COUNCIL.

Colenitt the Unanimous Choice the People for Governor. On Friday last the grangers and go

templars, numbering between six and seven hundred, congregated at Bethany church, Fayette county, for the purpose of celebrating the anniversacy of their respective organizations in a social man ner, as well as in the expectation of respective organizations in associal manner, as well as in the expectation of hearing from some of the leading spirits of the different organizations, who were expected to address them. The picture that presented itself to a visitor was a very refreshing and pleasure one indeed.

ant one indeed.

There were the honest, hardfiste farmer and his family, together with the lawyer, doctor, teacher and min-ister, all seeming to be enjoying each other's pleasure. Ample seats had been provided beneath the shade of giant oaks, interlacing their branches

been provided beneath the shade of giant oaks, interlacing their branches so perfectly that the rays of the sun wer scearcely able to penetrate their denseness during any time of the day. At about a quarter pact ten, Professor Leslie called the assembly to order and stated that the morning had been et apart for the benefit of the Grangers and to hear Grange speakers. He said that Col. Colquitt, the father of the Patrons of Husbandry, and the coming governor of Georgia, had been expected to address them. (At the mention of Mr. Colquitt's name, cheer upon cheer was sent up from hundreds of lusty throats, the women and children even adding their mite of al probation by clapping of hands and stamping of feet.) But for some good reason had not been able to be present. In his stead he introduced Rev. Spencer Harvey, who on taking the stand, eulogised the gentleman he had been selected to represent. He knew the task before him, and hoped to be excused for shortcomings. The speaker made a telling speech in the interest of Colquitt, religion, grangers and Good Templars. His speech was frequently interrupted beautiful and the land as telling speaker.

Land telling speaker.

TROLP COUNTY POLITICAL MEET. How the audience was entertained After the close of this speech, bene diction was pronounced by the Rev

Mr. Saunders.

Three rousing cheers were given I Gen. Colquitt, the grangers and the democratic party, and three cheers at a tiger for J. G. Thrower and the independent order of Good Templars. The ended one of the most pleasant gatherings it has been our pleasure to enjet for may a day.

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RIOTS ON THE COMBAHEE.

THE NEGROES IN THE COUNTRY STRIKE FOR AN ADVANCE.

lag Abead-The New York Rads in Session-Mixed Between Morgan and Evarts.

Telegram to the Constitution CHARLESTON, August 22.-A serio the rice plantations along the Com-bahee, the strikers taking advantage of the harvest season to demand an ad-vance of 50 per cent. in wages. Many of the hands are willing and anxious to of the hands are willing and anxious to work at present rates, but the strikers are visiting each plantation and forcing the working hands by whipping and other violence to join them. The situ-ation is critical, as the crop must be harvested within a few days or be a total loss. Governor Chamberlain has telegraphed the sheriff of Beaufort to summon a strong posse and protect as summon a strong posse and protect at all hazards the laborers who wish to

Conger for Congress DETROIT, August 22.—The republicans of the seventh district have renominated Omar D. Conger for con-

Three Beaths. Paris, August 22.—M. Tocquevill and M. Arbilleur, republican member of the French senate, are dead. Auguste Neffelger, the well know French journalist, is dead.

Garfield Renominate CINCINNATI, August 22,—The republicans of the 19th Ohio district renom inated Hon. Jas. A. Garfield for con Hudson Nominated

Sandusky, August 22.—The demo-crats of the 10th Ohio district hav-nominated John H. Hudson for con-Will Let bim Hang. DAYTON, August 22.—Gov. Hayes de clines to interfere in the case of Mur

phy, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Col. Dawson last September The New York Radicals. SARATOGA, August 22 — Nearly all of the delegates to the republican state convention, which meets here to

convention, which meets here morrow, have already arrived. rals and temperance men are also spoken of as candidate for governor though the Evarts men are active Evarts has the support of a large pertion of the liberal element. Butler's Success

Lowell, Mass., Angust 22.-Every ward in the city to-night elected Butler delegates, twenty-four in all, to the 7th district republican congressional con-

Disraeli's Farewell. London, August 22.—Mr. Disrael has issued a farewell address to his con stituents by whom he has been returned stituents by whom he has been returned to the house of commons continuously since 1847. He says: "Throughout my life in public I have aimed at two chief results not insensible to the principle of progress, I have endeavored to reconcile the change with that respect for tradition which is one of the main elements of our social affairs. I have endeavored to develop and strengther the empire, believing that the combination of achievement and responsibility elevates the character and condition of the resolute."

Mediation Looked for.

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BRUSSELS, August 22.—A special dispatch from Vienna to Lenord, says whatever may be the issue of fighting now going on, there is every reason to expect that the mediation offered as Belgrade will be accepted. Formally Degraded.

SALONECA, August 22.—The officers implicated in the murder of the foreign consuls were formally degraded to-day before the public and salutes were exchanged the forts and the of war.

HAVANA, August 22—Spanish geld 2.294@\$\frac{1}{2}\$. The Vose de Cuba is taking all possible pains to prove the fact that large quantities of foreign tobacco have been clandestinely imported into this port. In an article to-day the Vose de Cuba says we, in connection with other persons who are well informed in the matter, have examined four different samples taken from tobacco stored in Porto Rico, Santo Domingo, Honduras and Kentucky tobacco. The Vose de Unba further says there are warehouses here in which the quantity of foreign tobacco stored exceeds in proportion from ten to twenty times that imported

The correspondent of Daily News, writing from Constantiple says: Since the end of June one the worst forms of atrocities has been of misoners, often with ct of extort

THE STOUT THREATER TO WHITE

THE CANADIAN INDIANS.

m General News trois

Telegraph of the Constitut Regotining for Help OTTAWA, August 22.—Advices

ed at the interior department say the Sioux now at war with the Unit the Sioux now at war with the United States, sent presents to the Black-Feet Indians in Canada and requested the latter to join them. The Canadian Indians replied that they would keep peace and would not join the Sioux. The latter sent a message on return, stating that when they had finished with the Americans, that they would cross over and capture the Black Feet with the Americans, that they would cross over and capture the Black Feet country. The Black Feet wanted to know if they would be assisted by the mounted police, and the officer in charge assured them that they would be protected. The Indians say they could number two thousand warriors if any trouble should arise.

at The Treacherous Indi CHEVENNE, August 22.—All but 27 of the Utes who left Fort Fetterman, after being feasted and armed, have deserted with their arms furnished, to fight with he Sioux.

Off to China PARIS, August 22.—Advices from Madrid state that three spanish gun boats are being sent to Chinese waters at the request of the Spanish representatives at Pekin. This step is taken to support the Spanish demand for the restitution of a vessel stranded.

Arrived. Seuthampton, Aug. 22.—The north German Lloyds steamship Donau, from New York, August 12 for Bremen, arrived here, to-day.

At Poughkeepsie POUGHKEEFSIE. August 22.—First day's race at Driving Park. First race, 236th class, won by Gov. Sprague, Mambrino Kate, second; Irene, third. Time—2:26‡, 2:20‡, 2:24‡, 2:21‡. Kate took the first heat.

Secord race, 224th class, won by May Bird; Little Fred second; Frank Reeves third. Time—2:23‡,2:22‡, 2:22‡, 2:24‡. Little Fred took the third heat.

Cut to Pleces. MILFORD, PA., August 21.-During drunken melee in Yateaulie, Penn., Charles Fay was literally cut to pieces by Tom Japlin, a notorious rough. Fay's injuries are fatal. Japlin escap-

A Blee in Bilver.
London, August 22.—The Financie

London, August 22.—The Financier says silver rose vesterday in consequence of the demand for China, owing to the extreme firmness of the price of silk; the silver market, however, is sensitive, and there is no disposition to purchase for India. In consequence of the proposed large drawing by the India council, it is understood that no applications have been made for the two hundred and fifty thousand pounds in bills, offered at one shilling none pence per runee. and the amount announ morrow, which is fifty lacs of rupees will doubtless be allotted at consider

Panis, August 22.—The accounts the fighting near Alexitratz are still conflicting. The perte has sent a sele concentrated all their forces one and a half hours march from Alexitrats have been completely defeated.

As Underlied Primes.

London, August 22.—A despatch to the Reder's telegram company from Belgrade says, Gen. Tchernayoff sends lan to continue the war. The prince Milan to continue the war. The prince appears to be still undecided. It is understood that only three of the Servian ministers favor the continuance of the way.

London, August 22-A despatch

Reuter's telegram company from Sem-lin says it is stated in well informed circles that the Servian prime minister, Ristics, recently interviewed M. Kart-zoff, the Russian representative, at Bel-grade on the 11th inst. and appealed to the generosity of the Rus-sian government to peimit Russian (filters and sold is to for pecuniary assistance, as Servis determined to continue the The Russign govir ment replied, granting the above quests under certain crions. In consequence of the armient the Sclavonic commissioner flussia have commenced sending in large amounts. Russian officers in parties of the gov riment

sub officers, in parties of ten, reach Belgrade almost daily passing brough Roumania unhindered. The The Turks Repulsed. BEDGRADE, August 22.—An official dispatch received here claims that the Turks were repulsed twice during Monday. Despute their their numbers they were unable to approach the fortifications of Alexanitz, and only succeeded in burning some Christian vil-

LONDON, August 22.—A Turkish offi-tial dispatch from Nissa reports that the Ottoman forces defeated the Servi-

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PORTER'S PURSE

York, August 22.-The He Prescorre, A. T. August 21, 1876.
The following information is a nounced officially: Captain Porter, the eighth infantry, under instruction General Kantze, commanding the partment of Arizona, left camp Veneral Captain Porter, the eighth infantry, under instruction General Kantze, commanding the camp Veneral Captain of Arizona, left camp Veneral Captain Present Captain Present Captain Cap

on the settlers in north renegades thirty miles no Verde, and immediately attacked them. After a severe fight of some hours, the Indians were defeated with the loss of seven bucks killed, and two women and five children espured. Porter's casualties were one Indian scout badly wounded. He is still in pursuit of the renegades, and will probably capture or kill the whole party.

A JUST TRIBUTE.

The President Announ of the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Long Branch, August 22.—The fol-lowing has been received from the president:

lowing has been received from the president:

It is with pain that the president announces to the people of the United States the death of the speaker of the house of representatives, Hen. Michael Kerr, of Indiana, a man of great intellectual endowments, large culture, great probity and earnestness in his devotion to the public interests has passed from the position of power and influence to which he had been recently called. The body over which he had been selected to preside not being in session to render its tribute of affection and respect to the memory of the deand respect to the memory of the de-ceased, the president invites the people of the United States to a solemn recognition of the public and private worth, and the services of a pure and

eminent character. U. S. GRANT. [Signed] U. S. By the president:
JNO. L. CADWALADER,

Acting Secretary of State. Washington, D. C., Aug. 21, 1878. The Way of Death. The way of Death.

The remains of the late Speaker Kerr arrived here at 7 o'clock this morning, accompanied by Hon. Milton Saylor and 8. S. Cox, Mr. Adams, elerk of the house, with Mrs. Kerr and her son, and Mrs. Kerr being averse to any display, the remains were not laid in state at the capitol, as had been contemplated. The body was so much ema-

ciated as to be almost beyond recogni-tion. The train with the body left here

On the Way HARRISUEG, August 22.—The remains of Speaker Kerr reached here at 4:50 p. m., and were transferred to the fast train on the Pennsylvania railroad. They left for Pittsburg at 5:10 p. m., accompanied by the escort which started with them from the capitol.

enada Boto BREAK.

RICHMOND, August 22.-Hillyar Pa RIGHMOND, August 22.—Hillyar Page a negro known as Chesterfied the free fiend, under sentence of death for the series of arson, attempted to escape from jail yesterday by throwing a pail of water in the face of the jailor and grappling with him, while he was blinded. All the prisoners in jail some thirteen were in the plot. The attempt was frustrated by the jailor.

New York World. The Herald opines of the pre

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THE Griffin News pays a high com plinent to the preaching of M. Harris of the Griffin News.

WHILE the house of repre duced its expenses \$66,967, the sen ate could not be prevailed upon to con sent to a reduction of over \$8,500which shows the difference between the two houses.

THE sour but cherry little cranberry promises to yield this year only 210,000 shels, against 240,000 last year. The falling off is attributed to various causes Cape Cod and New Jersey produce nearly one-half of the country's cran berry crop.

THE New Orleans Picayane startle us with the announcement that "the people of central Georgia raise their own tea." We knew they were raising their own breadstuffs, but did not know until we read the Picayune, that tea is embraced in that comprehensive

THE action of the City Democrati Executive Committee in recommending Mr. Millan for the aldermanic vacancy will meet with general approbation. We believe he will be elected without opposition, and the Constitu-TION will take great pleasure in chroni cling such a result.

THERE isn't much more republican party in Missouri than there is in Georgia. There is so little that it can not secure a man who will agree to be the candidate for governor. Mr. Finkelnburg was first nominated, but he peremptorily declined, and no one has stepped forward to fill the breach. It does not matter.

THE Spencer faction is on top in Alafederal spoils is concerned. Young Bingham, who, says the Mobile Register is a harmless witling, has just been appointed postmaster at Mobile to head the Spencer faction in that city. Spencer is an appropriate representative of the administration anyway.

THE New York Bulletin claims that the Mississippi valley-direct-trade-with South America scheme is in a state of collapse. They could command plenty of steamships on easy terms, but could not get cargoes for them. The St. Louis merchants did not respond as was ex- tions at present, and they include nearnow looking to Chicago for help, which seems to be the last reso

Tur Darien Gazette debrecates the suggestion of any other candidate in the first district than Mr. Hartridge. It believes that when he has acquired the experience which the short session will give, he will be as brilliant and useful a member as any of his predecessors. The truth is, they are returning old members all along the line this year. It is the true policy.

It seems that a share of the wa claims pending before congress are not of southern origin. Twenty-one bills are pending to pay northern claimants for property destroyed by the war; the city of Frederick, Maryland, wants the \$200,000 paid on the requisition of Gen. Early in his July raid of 1864, and there are two bills for Pennsylvania's benefit-one to pay people in Adams, Bedford, Cumberland, Franklin, Fulton, Somerset and York counties \$1,254,475 30 for losses from union and confederate troops during Lee's invasion, and the other to pay the state \$3,450,-909.85 for the losses of its citizens duthe ring the war in consequence of the lack of protection resulting from the remov al of the reserve corps from the borders of the state by the federa overnment.

Ex-Gov. ISHAM G. HARRIS of Tennessee peremptorily declines the position of elector-at-large. He does this in a lengthy and patriotic letter, from which we have only space for a single paragraph: While I shrink from no responsibility which

athenes to me by reason of past official action, it is evident that the revival and discussion of the demerits of the issues of the war can only irritate and arouse the worst passions, and lead to no practical or good result. When the confederate soldiers surrendered their arms eleven years ago the people of the confe terate states surrendered in good faith the iss in which the war had its origin. From that da pevery in the war has a sorgain. From that the very in-issues of the war as settled finally and forever, and has endeavored to make himself a law-abiding citizen. If we would make this con try prosperous, happy, people north and south must place themselves upon a higher plane, broader nationality, and a broader broth rhood, forget sectional prejudices, and return to the simpler reconomical and constitutional methods of ad-ministration. This accomplished, every feeling of distrust will disappear from the union, and the people of all the sections may work harmo mously together, emulating each other in the effort to achieve the glorious destiny win have nt citizen of these states has rega fort to achieve the glorious destiny whi he waits us as a great country and great people of eyery American citizen feel that the laws and flag of the country now cover and proot alike, from the humblest and to the great at all the citizens of all the states and that ey are everywhere entitled to be and are refoundly respected. If we were a tuated by a higher conditions that home of self-governent chese interests all complete to make in rungle for and desire the peace, prosperity and applicant of the whole country, because the sece, prosperity and applicant of the whole country, because the sece, prosperity and applicant of the whole country.

The Valdosta Times has a letter self from false reports. The editor reads him a sound lecture and states very justly that all matter of a private and personri character was chargeable like transient advertising, and that this was a rule of journalism too old to be

HOTEL CHARGES is no longer hoice with the average natter of necessity, forced he times. If he takels, traveling expenses. This has brought

up in northern cities a sharp examinajust to require a man who wants none of the luxuries of a fine hotel to pay for them when they are consumed by men of more luxurious or destructive habits. The time has come when the average traveler begins to feet that he should only pay for exactly what he has, and a revolution in our hotel sys-tam is perhaps impending.

New York is especially disturbed being absorbed by interior towns. Those owns are now supplying, and that too n a satisfactory manner, the small towns, villages and country side gener ally with goods, both foreign and do mestic. This is not only true of Atthe country. It is no longer the rule tor country merchants to go to New York; for they have found that they can do as well, and generally better, by buying often in small lots near at home New York sees this and is trying to troying an important branch of her trade and depreciating her real estate.

She has a mercantile bureau that is trying first, to induce the railroad com panies to equalize their rates of freight to all interior points, both large and small. Second, to persuade hotel men in New York to reduce their charges to interior merchants. The New York Sun ridicules the latter proposition, on the ground that the hotels cannot make reductions of price in favor of any class, whether they be country merchants stopping for purposes of trade, or country clergymen attending to religious duties. There must be one price for all comers.

A reporter of the Tribune investigated the subject last week, and he re ports no material reductions on the part of the principal hotels kept upon the American plan from the prices of the past three years; but the hotels kept upon the European plan are doing business at greatly reduced rates. He selected the following list from a number of their bills of fare bama, so far as the distribution of the to show the general reduction in prices at such houses:

Soups—Mock turtle... V getable Fish—Cod Hallibut Lamb chops.... Veal cut ets.... Ham and egys

The enormous rents paid by the American hotels forbid material reduc ill the well-known as ized hotels of the metropolis. The re porter thus concluded that there is no immediate prospec of reduction in the general hotel

rates of the c'ty. The mercantile bu reau will therefore either have to keep a hotel for customers, or let trade seek natural channels. An artificial stimulant at the expense of the hotelkeepers seems out of the question at present, unless country merchants ar willing to try the European plan. okindedi a

THE NATIONAL CREDIT.

Congress wisely refused to make any alterations in the funding act at the request of men who watch their own pockets closer than their country's interests. The coin bonds of the government amount to \$1.00 cor 150. ment amount to \$1.696,685,450. Of these \$984,999,650 bear interest at six cent, the remainder at five. Secretary Bristow closed out all the five per cents authorized by the funding act. That act also authorizes the sale of \$300,000,000 of four and a half percent bonds for the purpose of redeeming outstanding six per cent bonds, the balance to be re. demed by the sale of four per cent bonds. Mr. Morrill is now considering the placing of the four and a half per cents, which have fifteen years to

There is a sharp competition for the control of the new loan. A syndicate has been formed, comprising such firm as the Seligmans, Belmont representing the Rothschilds, Morton the Barings and several New York firms, who are desirous of taking the four-and-a-half per cent bonds at par, in gold, with the allowances made for the expenses of forwarding and placing the same. On the other hand the New York banks urge the free competition plan. It is understood that Secretary Morrill favors, the syndicate plan, and he is evidently endeavoring to secure the best terms that can be obtained from the pressure to gain control of this loan. The syndicate will probably get it all mon sne

The idle capital of Europe is seeking our loans with great avidity. The credit of the government is higher now than it ever was. This was shown in the recent negotiation of \$2,000,000 of five per cent bonds out of the Alabama indemnity fund, for which a fraction over 105 in gold was obtained. This sale was equivaent to 117 13-100 currency, thus placing the four-and-a-half per cents above par, and showing that the credit of the United States is really established on a four per cent, basis. That is all our bonds pay at ruling prices. Other na-tions no stronger than we are borrow at three per cent., and the present status is therefore no great credit to us. But 4t olainly shows the imbecility of the gov-

plainly shows the imbecility of the government in continuing to pay six percent on nearly a biffion of bonds, when we are able to replace them with bonds bearing a lower rate of interest.

The syndicate would make a good thing out of the 41 per cent bonds at par. If Secretary Morrill does not get lese reports. In the editor sound lecture and states that all matter of a private character was chargeable advertising, and that this journalism too old to be Sensible men will not escape censure the amount of the 6 per cent bonds, which take annually from the people nearly twenty millions of dollars that should be saved. On this

must, he is compelled to reduce his saving of one per cent on the average would be 17 millions a year in gold. That saving regularly invested at four tion of hotel charges—not only the prices, but the plan of those prices.

Men who have small imcomes begin to see that the Enropean plan is after all the only equitable one—that it is unsaying alone, without cost to the peo-

We have been disposed to conside the Lord resolution; but it is now evident that the order is a part of a deep conspiracy that seeks to create New York is especially disturbed disturbances in the south as over this subject. Her jobbing trade a cover to elect Mr. Hayes at the point of the bayonet. One hundred and thirty eight companies are scattered through the eleven reconstructed states, and these are being placed where they will best affect no litical results. Grant, Cameron, and Chandler are playing a deep game to elect Mr. Hayes and in order to conceal their own wrong doings in office.

As nearly all the southern governors are democratic, they have divised a new plan that abolishes the office of counteract the movement that is des An old law dating back nearly to 1800, has been fished up to meet their necessities. The plan is this: Attoney General Taft is to issue an opinion that this law gives the marshal authority to call the troops to his aid, without recourse to the governor, whenever he apprehends armed disorder or intimi dation. This power will be claimed under sections 2,002, 2,022 and 2,024 of the revised statutes. Under his duty to keep the peace it will be held by the administration that the marshals can employ troops regardless of the Orders have governor. ready been issued in accordance with Secretary Cameron's order. and troops have been or soon will be sent from democratic Georgia to the states that the republicans propose to

> This vile programme of the republican leaders will miscarry. Mr. Lamar declares it will fail of its purpose in Mississippi, as the the people of that state will not permit any disturbances, but will simply carry the the election, and mind their own affairs The same course will be pursued in Alabama, and in most of the other states. But we need not be surprised if Chandler, Morton and Grant do succeed in organizing some disturbances in the states they intend to carry through the army. They need a riot sadly just now, and they will get up one shortly beyond a doubt.

> > FACT AND COMMENT.

MILLIONS of grasshoppers are prosecting in the Black Hills. MARTIN VAN BUREN never forgot a man he had met, and this is a talent

ing also to Tilden. DISBARIA, in one of his novels, calls peerage "a refuge for incompetency, or a step owards the grave.

SPEAKING of this life of preparation for heaven Robert Browning rec Things rarely go smooth at rehearsal." A savage reports that "the Indians had forty men to Custer's one." Certainly—to wards to the end of the fight.

THE Lapwing, Daniel Webster's old pleasure yacht, converted into a fishing boat, is to be seen heeling over Marsfield, Massachu-

WILLIAM MARKHAM is a Republica candidate for congress in the Atlanta district, Georgia. This is the last time he will be heard of -St. Louis Times. THE number of Christian minister

JENNIE JUNE SAYS Tweed always paid two dollars per pound for his beefsteak, never purchasing anything but solid tenderloin, three inches thick.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS Once edited a daily paper in B ston, and on his retirement was succeeded by Henry Wilson. The fact has probably slipped most people's memo. ies.

In the reapportionment of Texas two years ago, Congressmen Hancock and did dings were thrown into one district. Hancock be t Gliddings for the place in 1874, and now G.ddings beats Hancock.

FORTY-SEVEN persons, covering a valuation of a fittle ies than \$5,000,000, have been assessed in Boston thirty-pine of whom paid their personal taxes in other municipalities last year, and the other eight intended to do so this year—Boston Globe.

year, and the other eight intended to do so th's year—Boston Globe.

ADEN, Timbucto o, La Guayra, Port Royal, Jamaica, Grey Town, Calcutta, Madras and other cities have always contended for the pre-eminence of being the hottest pisces in the world. New York this summer has besten them all.

They have a plaster Paris cast of a woman at Phitadelphia that calls forth admiration on all sides. It breathes and moves its lips, but it never scolds; it raises its foot, but it never reaches out after a broomstick; and now if they can fashion it so wink at one man—and one only—then will art have triumphed over nature.

AND now we may expect to hear a how, from the United States courts.

how) from the United States courts. A letter has been addressed to the marshals of the sever al states from the departments of justice not lying them that in consequence of the reduced appropriation of congress, they must curtail ex-penses. This will cause the lopping off of a good many supernumeraties that are not deces-sary to insure justice.

Six women are at present Knights of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, namely: Madame Dubar (Sixter Victorie,) superior of the convent Experance in Nancy, Ross Bonheur, Lady Pigott, decorated by M Thiers for her seal in helping the wounded on the battlefields in the late war, Miss Berth Rocher, of Havre, who founded several char table institutions and hospitals; the superior of the Sisters of Charity of Toulouse, who at the risk of her life saven many persons during the recept floods; and the superior of the Bissers of St Joseph of Guadaloupe, who has labored for forty years among the poor and sick in the French colonies Six women are at present Knights of

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A BANTES TO BARTER. Early yesterdey a gentleman from near the ine of Douglas coulty was coming toward town with a wagon load of produce for sale. While ogging along and possibly considering "how large, burly negro, who seen rom the city and was loaded with no visible ects except an old flag carpet sack. The ne gro halted the wagon and proceeded to make an for a part of his produce. The thing hich the negro seemed most to covet were pupile of dozen chickens in a covered cotton

AN OLD SILVER WATCH, The rural gentleman happened not to b possessor of a watch, and furthermore seem the proposition to exchange chickens for cos wheels and finally jewed the negro down ent to take fifteen chickens for th At this juncture trouble came to the surface The negro objected to one scrawney little chick en and claimed that it should be taken bac

FAT. SPECKLED PULLET given in its stead. To this the countrym in cted, and high words came on apace. The white man told the negro to ge down when The negro retorted in rabbed up his scotching rock and whirled it at the offending head. The negro dodged and re-turned the effort with a chunk of refuse iron The country warrior jumped over the wheel an feight both to run and to fight, until the emoldened wnite man let fly with the lash of his

whip and

of the negro's left ear. This maddened the ne. On or about September 10th, we went down into his pocket for a Barlow knife No sooner had he whipped this into view that bed of his wagon and drew therefrom an an cient old centennial horse pistol, along the liberate aim at the biggest hole in the negro'

The negro was not afraid of the white man and was even ready to laugh at the 'equine gun," but his shirt was the only one he had and he didn't want it spoiled any more than it was. Consequently the colored gentleman devoted himself to the salvation of hisshirt and mademag The white kukluxer concluded to fire a salute in nor of his victory, at any olds, and his fing closed on the trigger. As the report reached the negro's ears and the bullet whent whistling brough the leaves of the trees the leaping of full grown kangaroo was nowhere in c

The countryman came on to town and took great pride in telling of his exploit. The above however, is his side of the story; the ne are too busy now with politica barbecues and watching the race between Tildon and Hayes to to take a trip to Henry county for the purpos

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MR. JONATHAN NORCHOSS. After the meeting had been called to order the audience called loud for Mr. Norcoss, and he took the stand and spoke substantially as

In contemplating the action of the convention it is no small consolation to be able to say that no one can charge me with having southt by word or act this or any other nomination. While therefore it confers on me hono and distinction and meri a my smost cordis thanks, it none the less requires my best efforts to uphold the gr. at cause of human liberty and equal rights in which we, our constituents and the great republican party are engaged. There are many questions of deep and absorbing in terest calling for attention in our state admini-tration, especially touching the wretched cond tion of our state treasury and finance, and which ought to control in this canvass but onal ones, in a presidential year, I will first

ns of 1879 and 1876 that both of the man made up m inly of measures and pri c ples which originated with, and have been for a long t me the corner stone of the republican party the only noticeable exceptions to thefact, uside from some glittering platitudes and vain boasts forts of the democrats to repeal the what is called the resumption act of 1875, which fixed a day for specie payment to commence, and which if overthrown prolongs

soft money for the people and hard money for the government. And strange as it may seem the southern democratic leaders voted for this repeal and prolongation.

With the exception of this stupid and blind act on the part of the democracy, an act utterly antagonistic to the interests of the south, and of which the people of the south can never apwhich of the two great parties is the better entidminister the government with the 18th, 14th and 15th amendments of the constitution as the latform of principles for both parties. That is olicy of the country; or the party which with

ogic and argument to defeat them. These amendments and principles, I repeat constitute professedly at least, the platform of ooth parties, but the main and absorbing question of the canvass is whether the republican party or the democratic party s'anding thu; re ated shall have the control of the machinery y which they ere kept in pract cal operation ad strange and start ing as it may appear to an impartial world, the democracy say to the public both in acts and in words, that unless they can be placed in possession of this government, and ap-ply these amendments, these principles, and all great measures and policies, which flow from them, according to their own judgment or fancy, the country shall have no peace, and that turmoil and strife shall still go on, all of which virtually means, if it means anything, that the another civil war, or in some other deviltr What, then, is the just inference, if they

on coming into power, set to work and rene nese amendments, for that they very well know can never be done but that they would at once po ceed to undermine and nullify the spirit and in tention of the same, there is, there can be n estion. And here I do not wish to say, or be understood as saying, that all democrats are hypocrites or deceivers, for I know, and you know, that there are many good men am mean well, and want peace and tranquill ty i the land. And so they did in buchanan's ti But let us reason from human weakness, de pravity, and the histo y of mankind in genera Each and eve y political party once forme and consolidated by success, like every other numan organization, whether on good or bad rinciples or no principles at all, has its in tlucts, its ethics, its history, its traditions and its practices, and most important of all, its priests or leaders, whom the masses follow as the sheep follow the shepherd It also has its ide, its ambition and its faith. In these n spects it is like a religious sect or denominati worship. Such a political party is no mor disposed, in and of itself, to surrender or aban don its 'peculiar ethics and practices, than the mere animal has to abandon its habits and propensities, and however much it may be restrained or cramped by stress of circumstances it will as certainly return to its former pre

country once gains, if it ever does, and God for-bid that it ever should, the full control of this government and consequently its former power over its affairs, it will not, it cannot no me carryinto practical operation the spirit and o sign of the 18th, 14th, and 15th amendments tion the spirit and de the constitution, which it fought for twelve yearswith all its physical fand mental energiceluding the entire control ten or eleven state government than the mere brute can abandon its habits, is

stincts and propensities and assume the intellect and pulkment of men. I take it, therefore that so long as the sun rises and sets and th that so long as 'the sun rises and sets and the moon gives forth her light, thelpeople of the United States will never commit so blind, so stupid, and so sacrilegious an act as to place their national affairs in the hands of this democratic party. Catholic clergy may be set to rule over Protestant churches, and Protestant clergy may be set to rule catholic churches' Mahomedans may be set to rule over Christians Mahomedans may be set to ru e over Christians and the Bourbons of Europe from whom the democracy derives its surn-me, may be set to rule over the French republic; the tides may ease to flow, and the sun may stand still in th cease to flow, and the sun may stand still in the heavens, but certain if is that stich an event would be less startling to the inhabitants of the globe than for the American people to place their national smars in the hands of this des-perate gang of stale suicides and national wreckers.

That a large and overwheathed instally re-to the people of the United States are firmly re-solved that the amendments to the constitution-with all the legitimate results that spring from them, shall be be carried into full and complete

both sides of all great questions of its day. It never had any principles of its own except the hydra-headed monater called state severe guty which it is as ready to carry into practical of ar-ation to day as it was in 1860 and 1861. That the republican party with all its back-sets, are now in the mojority in Georgia there is, there can be no reasonable doubt if the people believe with the description of the people

the spoils of omes. So loom, therefore, as It is possible; they will keep the people in darkness, the party in old ruis and under i s old name for the asks of plunder, and for these too they will continue to exercise terror, fraud and intimidation towards all opponents.

As matters now stand in Georgia it may be

As matters now stand in Georgia a management of the apconfessed that our prespect of success at the apgreathing election is not very encouraging.
With a st of election laws always defective, and
rundered still worse by recent democratic actswith voting places abollahed, with thousands of
voters thrown upon a single poli to stimulate
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voters thrown upon a single poli to stimulate. mobs and riots, and with a reign of terror, fraud and intimidation, which timid men dread to encounter, with several counties in the state where no republican dare speniy vote, it must be confessed that our openly vote, it must be confessed that our prospects of victory are not so finites ing as they should be. Yet, after all the professions and promises of the democrats through their plat-form and some of their presses to respect th-fifteenth amendment, we have some hope and much encouragement to do our duty as patrois. If we fail to elect our men we shall at least have the satisfaction of having shown our devotion to the grat cause of human liberty and could

country and the world depends.

Is it asked what I would do in case of m, ection? In wer: In the first place I would stop the plu "trof our state treasury or die in the attempt. I would, so far as it depended on me, execute the laws with impartiality and fairness to all, without distinction of race, color or condition. I would see to it that all the or condition. I would see to it inst all the rights, powers and prerogatives belonging to the state were protected and respected. And so far as the appointment to places of trust and honor depended on the executive, I would give them to the best men to be found in the state without regard to strict party lines. I would cut off every expense and cost to the state possible in a just administration of its affairs. I should have no favorites to reaffairs. I should have to lavorities to award and no enemies to pu ish. I should be opposed to calling a convention to revise, alter or destroy our present excellent state constitution insamuch as there is ample power in the general assembly to effect all necessary amendments, and a convention would the tax payers. I should strive to do my d. t.

might give me strength, It is true in this contest we e the entire press, the political priests and lords of the land who are exceedingly mad against us. But should the people, the principals in the case, think proper to take their own affairs and established these amendments, these prictiples as a part of our fundamental law and into their own hands, and give us their totals it word in hand, fought through a long and pendent of their would be lords and masters in bloody war, and eight years thereafter with this our good old state.

Col. Fry.

ATLANTA, August 22, 1876. Editors Constitution: I have read with reat satisfaction the article signed by "Fulton," published in the 'Times' of yesterday and cop-ied in the Evening Commonwea th of the same day, in relation to the fitness and qualification of Col. George T. Fry to represent Fulton court ty in the lower house of the next legislature. The powers of this gent'eman as an orato and debater are simply wonderful. His speed at the city hal. on Friday night the 1sth ins and at Ponce de Leon yesterday afternoon stamp him as the peer of the abiest and most e

oquent of this age.
In his Ponce de Leon speech he handled the with an eloquence and power grand and sub mechanics and laboring men are sound and wise. His views upon the convict question, are should come into power in the approaching so just and true that every sensible man must presidential election? Let us see. And here I agree with him. His position on the question wish to speak, not from wild imagination, but

man among the many worthy aspirants for leg-islative honors qualified to represent Fulton county on the floor of the Loase, and to mee

Let us give him a ROUSING majority on Friday. Markham House Arrivals.

ATLANTA, GA., August 22. J A Ligon, Columbus; J J Dixson Texas; Judg: D A Vason, Albany; E S Henry, Hawkinsville; W A Barker, Butledge, Ga; Arhur Parker, New York: D W Appler, Ga: Ger Savannah: Sam Prioleau. H G Thomeson, l ams, wife and nurse, city; Mrs R G Taylor Miss Fannie Taylor, Stone Mountain; T A Da vison, Mrs Laura McAllister, Mrs Mattie Woo ten, H P Wooten, city; R E Holcome, Air-Line E B; P F Lawshe, Gainesville; Geo Percival, 8 C; Henry P Scales Ga; S R Johnson, Augusta; leo J Jones, Griffin; D Long, Marietta; C A Phi lipps and wife, New Orleans, Taylor Byman Killsbore, N C; B R Forman, Chas Fo man, New Orleans; John A G Anderson Marietta; D E Butler, Madison; Lawson Chase wife and servant, Savannah, W J Brannon, G E E; E W Woodward, Selma, Ala; J W MeFer rin, Nashvill; T E Carson, Griffin; F J McGill

city; B F Cole, Baltimore; Chas Dilingham, Meader, Thos Jefferson B ock, Geo S Lowndes, city COL. W. A. HAWKINS. will Address the Young Dem

erats Friday Night. The distinguished gentleman whos ame heads this article, as will be seen below has consented to address the young men lemocratic c ub on Friday night. His fame a n orator and his high position as a democrated will secure him a splendid audience.

CORRESPONDENCE HON. WILL'S A. HAWKINS, Dear Sir—In ac ordance with a vote of the Executive commit se it becomes our pleasure to art. not to e it becomes our pleasure to extend to you avitation to address the young men's democrated by the 25th inst at \$5 o'clock. Hoping that you will accept, and I

KI: 0 WYLLY,
SOCRETARY
MARKHAN HOUSE,
Ga, august 2 ATLANTA, GA, August 22, 1876.

Col W. A. SHORTER, President, &c.,
KING WYLLY, Secretary—Deat Sirs: Your note
of this date, inviting me to address the Young

and aid in the furtherance of our glorious of Very respectfully yours, do., W. A. HAWKINS.

At nine o'clock on last Sunday nigh udge William Watkins, an old and esteemed titzen of Atlanta "crossed over the river and ested un er the shade of the trees." He was arried on Monday afternoon with Masonic hon ns, attended by a large concourse of friends and relatives. Judge Watkins was an exception and morthy citizen and his will be felt in the community. The large fu il cortege demonstrated the eskem in white

New York city, has reduced 100 rooms, with b ard, to \$3.00; 110 rooms to \$3.00; parlor and second floors, \$4.00 per day; rooms, Europeas plan, \$.00 per day and upwards. The Sturte-vant is kept in first class style, superbly furnish-ed. Elevator and every improvement. Loca-tion convenient to all piaces of interest to the visitor. Street cars pers hotel for depots and Central park.

THE JAMES' CLUB

ENTHUMIASTIC MEETING LANS NIGHT.

A very well attended and enthusi statuschest citizens. Mr. Hartman presided, and Captain George A. Wa lace acted as accretary. Short addresses were delivered by Mr. Charles Hansion, Mr. O. H. Jones, and a number of others. The speakers all confined themselves to a discussion of the merits of their caudidate, and Mr. James wa highly eulogised.

considerable enthusiasm:

Resolved. That this club heartily Hon, John H. James for representative from this county. That among those who present themselves, he is at once the choice of the me chant, the mechanic, and the people at large.
Simple in his habits, honest, and a friend of the people."

In response to num rous calls, Col. Marcellus R. Thornton, who was seated in the rear of the stand. Col. Thornton said:
||Gentlemes.-There are but few men equal to any emergency that may arise before them I, any emergency that may arise before them I, perhaps, am not equal to this emergency, but since you have called upon me, I trust you will allow me to make a few remarks about myself. (Here a voice in the crowd interposed the interjection "Oh damn it") When the momentary laughter had ceased, the General continued a man should always received. I therefore invite your attention to the Cor gressional race. There has been a heap of fu nd ridicule put upon Marcellus E. Thornton but gentlemen he will come out of it all You will live to see his views on the finances and he war we had no men to sand to Cons these two classes were sent vituperation and the finger of scorn was polyted

them. You need a man untrammelled by a. ; f these associations.

Here Mr. McAlister interrupted the colone seeting was entirely and purely a James club natters was entirely foreign to its object or he understood that Mr. James was in favor the Marietta and North Georgia milroad, and ne favored that enterprise also. When call d present is dull and firm. thank you for hav.ng called on me. If I hav hope to addr.ss you on some other occasion when I can speak my sentiments.
Shortly after Mr. Thornton had conclud he club adjourned to meet next Thursday

In inviting attention to the advertise Lucy Cobb institute, we take pleasur stitute, we take pleasure in recommending it to our readers It has a reputa-ion unsurpassed by any institution of the blud n the s uth. With an able faculty and thorned 5 15-16; new crop shipped November or Decem

-The soldiers' monumental fair

speciation will come off October 23d, and con tinue through the week. -Ye reporter noticed as we passed hrough the Etowah valler on the Rome railroad large numbers of grasshoppers, an I where otton fields. Mr. Montgomery, a subscriber to the Constitution, and a substantial farmer on the Etowah, near Rome, told us that the hop-pers love the fodder after it is cured better than

-As the Rome train sped rapidly Stowah river, one of the gentlemen hoppers y to himself. He was reported to the conducto as a fellow stealing a ride. The conductor wen back and searched the car thoroughly, and said he could find no one stealing a ride, when he was showed the grasshopper (by the mischelv-ous boy that had informed him of the intruder) sitting upon the seat. "Ah, well," said the con-

uctor, "we let hoppers ride free." Speaking and Dinner at Ponce

Leon Springs. The political barbecue at Ponce eon springs yesterday was perhaps the larges and most successful gathering of the kind that has taken place since the present canvass pened. The crowd that took dinner numbered etween three and four hundred, and it wa pientifully reasoned with candidates. These gentlemen made their appearance about one clock, beaming all over with smiles, and preared for an indefinite amount of hand shakin The dinner embraced beef, pork and muttor with their usual accompaniments, and unde the active manipulations of some three hur red pairs of jaws, backed by an equal num of empty stomache, it disappeared from view with a rapidity that was miraculous. After the independent voters had crammed them elves as full as they could at the dinner table, they re prired to the grove, where a table top and tump served for a platform, and some cramming took place of a different sort. The speak ing was opened by Captain Thomas. He was followed by Mr. Sam Hoyle, Mr. G. T. Fry, Mr. A. B. Culberson, Hop. George Hillyer and Jud Daniel Pittman. The predominating eleme that ran through all the speeches was reform and before they had finished the reporter fe and at the terrible disasters which would occur if the state, county and people were not all born over again in he

shortest time possible, thoroughly reformed and started out right.

There was nothing stronger than beer sold on the grounds and the day passed off quietly with no disturbance to mar its pleasures.

Payne's Church. Sunday night at 8 o'clock a men

ervice was held in memory of Miss Nannie E. residing, Services were opened by singing Rock of Ares," after which the pastor lead in a ervent prayer. The congregation then san "Jesus Lover of my Soul".

F. M. Richardson and J. C. Hendricks, her old

anday school supe intendents made appro-date and feeling remarks, which found priate and feeling remarks, which found a hearty response in the hearts of the large con-gregation of friends present.

The pastor then announced his text "I know that my Redeemer Loveth" and preached a mes appropriate sermon, full of sound theologica ho ght which made a protound impression upon

Resolutions expressive of the virtues of the eccased were passed and ordered to be spread pon the records of the church and Sabbata The congregation then sang one of the deceased favorite songs "Nearer my God to Thee the benediction was then pronounced and the

FRITORS CONSTITUTION-Among th candidates for representatives of Futten the approaching legislature, I feeled to say a word in behalf of Col. John

We have from Col. John A. Grant, of the Macon and Brunswick milroad, a jamphiet copy of the memorial sent to chapter be the city of Brunswick with the view of securing the myal station at that port. The pater is full of interesting facts, and could it have the close attention of congress we doubt no. i's prayer would not only be heeded, but granted.

HOR. WM. A. BEASELEY.

blearn of the desth of this gentleman, who beil performed all the duties of good citizently, which took place at Magnolis, Arkanson

ship, which took place at Magnolia, Arkansas on the 18th August, 18 6.

Dr Beaseley was a son of Mr and Mrs. James Beaseley, of this city, (the former eighty-two years of age, and the latter 76) and was born in Abbevillie d'siriet. S. C., m 1819, being fity-seven at his death. At an early age his parents moved to Georgia, where his father acquired extensive farming interests. While yet a young man, William read medicine with credit in Macon, and practiced many years in Fayetteville and Red Oak. In 1862 he purchased several thousand acres in Columbia county, Arkansas, and suc 1 was his force of character that his fellow-citisens kept him long in the legislature, where his mame is connected with many valuable changes in law. ole changes in law.

Dr. Beaseley was an elder in the Christia

church, and was highly prized by all denominations. He built an elegant church for the use his neighbors, and his charities were and unostentations. He leaves a fawelve children, all well ettled in life.

COMMERCIAL. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATI ANTA, GA. August 22, 1876.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York, August 22.-Money dull at 1@1%

Exchange firm at \$4 89 Gold quiet at 110%@110%. 65s 110; new 115; '67s 119'4; '63s 120'4; new five 48%; new 48%; Virginia sixes 25; new 25; con-solidated 75%; deferred 5%; Louisiana sixes 40; eights 4°; Levee sixes 40; Levee eights 40; Ala bama eights 32; fives 32; Georgia sixes 91; sev ens 105; North Carolina 14; new 6; special tax 1

The Post's financial says; Gold 111%@111%.
Exchange firm and advanced. Money very abundant. Governments firm; old and new '65s ? higher; others unchanged. The sock market at the opening was 160% higher for Michigan; Ceitral, Delaware Lock, Western, Milwaukee, S Paul preferred; 160% lower for Rock Island Paul preferred; 1/10% lower for Rock Island, Erie, New Jersey Central; otherwise there were no changes; during the first hour New Jersey Central declined 1½, Delaware Lock an Western 1¾; and the sumander of the list 1/10%; since 11 O'clock New Jersey Central has recovered 1½; Deleware Lock and Western 24, and the remain-der of the list has advanced 26%, and at the Clear ndes... Clear rib sid

OPENING QUOTATIONS NEW YORK, August 22.—Cotton of

1,049 bales; uplants 124; Orleans 12 7-16.

Putures opened a shade easier; September 1
@11 11-16; October 11 15-33@114; Novem
11 11-32@114; December 11 11-34@114; Janu LIVERPOOL, August 12-11%011% and easier; middling uplands 6 1-16; middling Orleans 6 3-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 15,400; American 8,800; futures flat and 1-32 cheaper; middling uplands nothing below low middlings August delivery

by it is its past due. The fall term opens on the per sail 6 1-32. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Cotton. NEW YORK, August 22.—Cotton steady; sale 90s bales at 12 3- 6@12%. Net receipts 32 tales; gross 157 Not receipts at tales; gross 107.

Futures closed steady; sales 13,500 bales; August 12 1-52; September 11 27-32; October 11 17-32@11,9-16; November 11 13-32@11 7-16; December 11 13-32@11 7-16; January 11 17-32; February 11 11

16@11 23 33; March 11 27-33@11%; April 12 @12 1-32; May 14 3-16@12 7-32; June 12%; July LIVERPOOL, August 22 -4: 0 P. M.-Cotton er and October 5 15-16; also sales

GALVESTON, August 22.—Cotton quiet; mid-dlings 11%; net receipts 54 bales; gross 75; sales 54 bales. NEW ORLEANS, August 22.—Cot middlings 11%; low middlings 11% good ordinar, 10%; net receipts 983 bales; gross 283. MOBILE, August 22. -Cotton easier; m 11%; net receipts 6 bales; sales 50.

CHARLESTON, August 22-Cotton quiet and rown's Extra, 12-in. Log Cabin, 12-in. SAVANNAH, August 22-Cotton dull; mid ilings 10% net receipts 95 bales; gross 195. NORFOLK, August 22.—Cotton firm; mlddlh BALTIMORE, August 22.-Cotton dull; mic Lime 35,640; hydr ulie, \$1 80. Nailp-12d, 10d llings 1214; net receipts 2 bales.

WILMINGTON, August 22,-Cotton quiet as PHILADELPHIA, August 22.—Cotton qu BOSTON, August 22-Comon steady; middling 1214; sales 476 bates. AUGUSTA, August 22 - Cotton weak; 0%@10%.

NEW YORK, August 22. Flour firm for Minnesota shipping and city mills extras, but heavy for most other grades fair demand; southern steady; common to fair extra southern \$4 50@\$5 70; good to choice do. Corn a shade easier.
Coffee, Rio quiet and steady; cargoes 15@173 gold: job lots 15@18% gold. Sugar very firm and quiet; fair to good refin

9% 39%.

Molasses firm; only job trade. Rice steady; new rangoon 2 75 in gold bon Petroleum quiet and firm; crude 11%; 9%@19%; cases 23%. Tallow firm at 8%.

Naval storce unchanged.

Pork heavy nd lower; new mess \$18 00@\$18 25.

Beef dull; beef hams fluchanged. Lard duil and lower; prime steam 10% @10 6 Butter firm. Whisky a shade lower at \$1 12.

CHICAGO, August 22. Flour nominally unchanged. Wheat strong.
Corn generally unchanged.
Pork dull. weak and lower; span 71 230\$17.25
Lard dull and lower; spot 10 45; October 10 423/ Bulk Meats in good demand at full price moniders 6%@6%; short rib middles 8%@87 hort clear middles 9@9%; all summer-cure

CINCINNATI, August 22. Piour in fair demand and firm.
Wheat steady; fair demand at 95@\$1 10.
Corn easier at 45@17.

Balk Means
des 8%/35%; clear sides a.
Bacon quiet; aboulders 7%/38; clear s.
9%/39%; clear sides 103/10%.
Whisky steady and in fair demand at \$1 10.
Butter, choice firmer, bu not quotably higher.
ST. LOUIS, August 22.

Visitors to Washington

PRICES-CURRENT

orgia Railroad TSa75 A & W P R R .

Atlanta Produce Market

Clear sides... Clear rib sides... Clear rib sides... Enoug clear s

Dates—In frails...... Prunes, in bbls, 9 fb NUTS AND >LMONDS Languedoc.....

Liverpool ..

Local and Business Notices

White Pine Sashes Doors and Blinds

JENNINGS 4 ASHLEY.

31 and 33 Broad st. cet, near the Bridge, uly6—dif

Announcements

Fo Tax Receiver.

For the Legislature.

My friends in the country having selected me as the candidate for the Legislatus from the county, I respectfully amounce my names a candidate, subject to the Democratic nomination on the 25th inst.

8. H. Donaldson.

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M. J. Ivy is a candidate for the De

ratic nomination for Representationally in the next General Assemuly

Geo. T. Fry is a ca

Dry Goods.

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I respectfully announce myself didate for Tax Collector of Fulton county Democratic nomination, Friday, Augusto. Having instituted much needed the administration of the office, and hout one term, I hope to receive the unament of re-election for a second term from intelligent rabile.

W. S. WALKE angl3—dtd I respectfully announce myself a can-

For Ordinary.

Wm. H. Hulsey is a candidate for Ordinary of Fulton county, subject to the Democratic nomination on the 25th of August, 1878.

augo-dtd

We are authorized to announce the name of James D. Collins, present incumbent, as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county, subject to the Democratic nomination on the 25th instant. aug15-dtd At the instance of many friends I

We are authorized to announce the mane of Daniel Pittman as a candidate for re-election to the office of Ordinary of Fulton coun-ty; pledging him to continue the system of economy, reform and low taxes which has hereto-fore marked his administration. Subject to the nomination to be held on Friday, August 25th, 1876.

The friends of Dr. Thomas S. Powell announce him a candidate to represent the county of Fulton in the Legislature of Georgia, subject

We are authorized to announce Mr. For County Treasurer. We are authorized to announce the

Edgar Thompson for Ordinary.

augi0-dtd Please announce the name of W. H. Patterson as a candidate for the office of County arer, subject to the Democratic nor

W. A. Bomar (Billie) is a candidate for the office of Receiver of Tax Returns in the Democratic nomination, and that he will be suppried by MANY PRIENDS AND WORKINGMEN

For Mayor.

Grangia-did

ATLANTA, GA., August 5, 1876. Hon. John H. James. DEAR SIR :- We think the time has con when men like yourself thoroughly identified with the interests of the p.ople should enter the halls of the legislature. We know that your ambition has been higher and we hear that it is your intention to abandon politics altogether, but be leving as we do that you can Le of great service to Fulton county, and not only to Ful-ton county but the state at large, by accepting this position; we then fore begrinst you will al-

> R. S. JACKSON, E. W. MARSH, CHAS. BESEMAN,
> H. G. KURHT,
> J. G. REYNOLDS,
> J. G. THBOWES,

ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 5, 1876. Mesers R D Spaulding, A C& B F Wyly

Having endeavored to do my full suty to the people of Fulton county as Tax Receiver, I take this method of informing them that I am a candidate for re-election, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party at, its primary meeting on the 25th instant. I felected I shall

Tax Receiver. Having tried to the best of mv abili

We are authorized to annous use of A. B. Culberson as a candidate For Tax Collector

New Advertisements.

By Joyner & Ellis.

For Coroner.

At the request of many citizens, I hereby announce myself a candidate for Coroner of Fulion county, subject to the Democratic nomination on the 35th instant, aug22—dtd

Announcements,

For Ordinary,

I am a candidate for election to the

I am a candidate for executive in January meet, without submitting my claims to the intermediate primary election as it is now proposed.

D. F. HARMOND.

lidate for Tax Collector of Pulson county, in the Democratic nomination, Friday, August 25th, 1878, SARUEL R, HOYLE.

For Clerk of the Superior Court.

announce myself a candidate for Clerk of the Superior Court, subject to the Democratic no vination. If elected, Major Wm. B. Luckie and Mr Knox Thrower will be two of my deputies

Please announce my name for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Fulton county instant. Deputies—C. W. Wells, C, C. Green and G. W. Anderson. ang18- d

name of C. M. Payne as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer, subject to the Democratic nomination on the 25th instant.

August 25th, 1876. For Tax Receiver. Mr. Editor: Please announce that

We announce J. O. Harris a candidate for Tax Receiver of Fulton county, subject to the Democratic nomination. aug—dtd
We are authorized to announce the name of James E. Williams as a candidate for Tax
Receiver subject to the Democratic subject to the Tax

N. L. Angler as a candidate for Mayor. subject to

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low us the use of your name as a car represent Fulton county in the lower house of the next legislature. A. C. & B. P. WYLY.

SANUEL WELL, W. B. SRAIM, SAN W. SNAILS

DeKalb County

I vespectfully announce myself a can-date for Tax Collector of DeKalb county—sub-et to the democratic nomination.